The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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Lemon Grove resident named outstanding American service member serving in Korea

A Lemon Grove service member was honored by the Korean-American Friendship Association (KAFA) during a Christmas party held several weeks ago at the Lotte Hotel, one of Seoul's largest and best-known hotels.

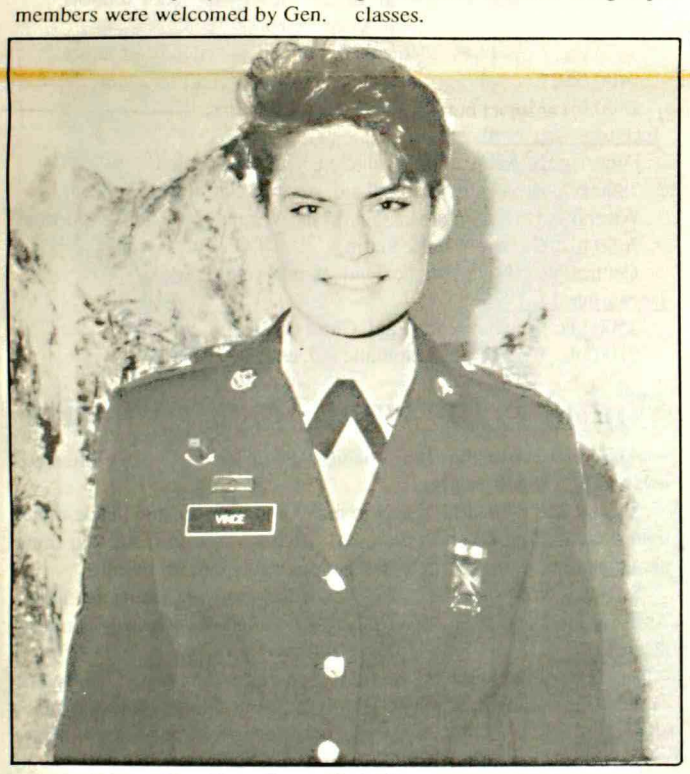
Army Private First Class Penny Marie Vince was among the more than 300 soldiers, airmen, sailors and Marines who were selected from units throughout the Republic of Korea by their commanders. The party honored outstanding American service members stationed in Korea.

Vince, daughter of Patrick Joseph and Sanelra K. Foran, is an ambulance driver and medic with the 560th Medical Company at Camp Humphreys, Korea.

At the dinner party, the service members were welcomed by Gen. Robert W. RisCassi, commander of U.S. Forces Korea, and Wang Sang-Eun, president of KAFA. Senior U.S. and Korean military and government officials also participated.

Ths was the 15th banquet KAFA has sponsored to honor American service members stationed in the Republic.

Created in 1976 to strengthen the bond of friendship between the U.S. and Korea, KAFA is supporter by more than 450 leading Korean business firms and individuals. The organization provides a variety of complimentary services to U.S. military service members, including sightseeing and industrial tours, stage shows, visits to Korean homes, goodwill games and Korean language classes.



Army Private First Class Penny Marie Vince

Supervisor George Bailey and La Mesa Mayor Art Madrid recycle the first Christmas trees.

County tree recycling kicks off

By Lindy Magner

In keeping with the old adage, "What goes up must come down," three days after Christmas, the trees were down and stacking up in front of the mulching machine at La Mesa's MacArthur Park.

So, there were plenty of trees handy for County Supervisor George Bailey and La Mesa Mayor Art Madrid to symbolically toss into the grinding machine in support of the County's effort to save precious space in its landfills at the opening ceremony for the County's 19th annual Christmas tree recycling program.

Of course, the morning's tree-mulching was preceded by speech-making and a couple of choruses of "Oh, Christmas Tree" by the County carolers, who changed the lyrics, just a little, to fit the occasion. "Oh, Christmas tree, Oh Christmas tree, ...your boughs are filled with earthly bounty, that when mulched turn green our county," sang the group of County employees.

On a more serious note, 2nd District Supervisor Bailey extolled the importance of tree-recycling.

"All we're asking you to do is to return to the earth what the earth gave you. I'm amazed that we are only getting one-third of the trees in the County for recycling. But I hope something like this will start people on the road to recycling," he said.

Mayor Art Madrid spoke of La Mesa's pioneering efforts at recycling in general. "We started a pilot curbside pick up program in '89 - before anyone else. We have 89 to 90 percent of residents recycling in La Mesa -- that surprises the heck out of people when they hear it," he said.

La Mesa's MacArthur Park is one of the sites where residents will be able to collect some of the mulch for ground cover use in home gardens on January 5.

Trish Ferrand San Diego County Department of Public Works solid waste recycling program manager, stated that tree-recycling saves 4,000 cubic yards of landfill-space. She said that this year's tree-recycling theme, "Give the Earth a Gift," is based on the idea of giving something back at a time of reciprocal gift-giving.

Jeff Lindenthal of I Love A Clean San Diego County, Inc. said theCounty's goal is to recycle 125,000 trees in it's three weeks of operation which began mid-January in most areas. Last year, the County recycled 100,000 trees.

"Already, there have been over 1,600 calls to our hotline which answers questions on where and how to recycle Christmas tress, and we expect to have 8,000 calls," he said. The County is recommending that trees be tinsel-free and that all ornaments and their hooks be removed before bringing trees to one of the County's more than 50 drop-off sites. Flocked trees will not be accepted.

"This is the County's largest and oldest recycling program," said Lindenthal, referring to the Christmas tree recycling program.

Major decrease in 1990-91 budget will affect Grossmont Union High School District students

by Tasha Stelse

Before the 1990-91 school year began for Grossmont Union High School students, the school board and District staff had developed a plan for the year. What they didn't anticipate was the major decrease in the district's budget.

The district has been forced to place a "freeze" on all expenditures ranging from paper to personnel. Throughout the district, 14 temporary teachers are being dismissed.

According to JoAnn Smith, the new District Superintendent, "The only teachers not returning are those who signed a one semester contract."

Although the schools will operate with fewer teachers and staff, class sizes should remain about the same.

Factors contributing to this budget crunch are numerous. The decreasing student enrollment is a primary cause. The state funding received by all districts is based on the number of students, and how many classes they take. The Grossmont District receives 80 percent of its funding from the state, and that money is based on students' enrollment in five classes. Now, nearly 90 percent of the student body takes six classes. Adding to this is a new County charge for tax collection implemented this year when the State cut funds to the County, which took away $510,000 from District funds.

The major factor in the budget decrease is the revenues received from the California Lottery. Originally, $170 was provided for each student. It has now been revised to only $115. In total, this resulted in a $1.3 million loss to the District.

Administrators are trying not to touch the money set aside for classes, but supplies will begin to get scarce as class sizes become larger and funds stretch thinner.

However, it has been stated that this crisis will get worse before it gets better.

Helix wins Spartan Classic

A three-point basket and foul shot by Reynell Dukes with seconds to play, led Helix High to a 55-52 victory over Redondo Union in the championship game of the Spartan Basketball Classic at Chula Vista last Saturday.

Leading the 9-4 Highlanders in their big win were Lloyd Lake with 18 points and 6 rebounds and Jason Falconer, who also had a solid game in the championship final with 10 points and 9 rebounds.

'Piano for the fun of it' class

Grossmont Extended Studies will offer "Piano for the Fun of It," for beginners and dropouts, beginning Saturday, January 12 at Grossmont College. Learn to play any song without reading music. Call 465-1700 to enroll.

Bridal Fair returns to East County on January 13th

The City of La Mesa Community Services Department is sponsoring a Bridal Fair and Fashion Show on January 13 from noon to 4 p.m. at the La Mesa Community Center.

There will be two fashion shows featuring local merchants, and over 45 exhibitors will participate in the Fair. Admission is $4, with the proceeds of this fund-raising event going to the Community Center Improvement Fund. Fabulous door prizes will be given away. The Community Center is located at 4975 Memorial Drive, La Mesa.

The 1990 edition of the Bridal Fair, under the direction of Facilities Manager Adolfo Villalobos, saw an attendance of over 1000, with both fair goers and exhibiting merchants declaring the event an outstanding success.

Lemon Grove Women's Club meets to discuss new business for the new year

Lemon Grove General Women's Club will hold thier first meeting of 1991 in Sunshine Hall of the club, Friday, January 11 at 1:30 p.m. President Dorothy Smith will conduct hte meeting and discuss new business for the new year. No program was reported. The Women's Club is located at 2798 Olive St. in Lemon Grove.

Obituary

Lucia Mason, 85, the owner and operator of Mason's Feed and Gardening, formerly located on Broadway in Lemon Grove, died December 30, 1990 at her residence in Bonita.

She is survived by her son, Mark Mason of Lemon Grove and her sister, Martha Chapman of Bonita.

A memorial serice will be held Monday, January 7, at 2 p.m. at the Chapel of the Roses in Bonita. There will be a private interment following at Glen Abbey Mortuary. Glenn Abbey Mortuary is directing all services.

Healthy Gourmet classes begin at Grossmont Hospital's Wellness Center

Liven up those winter doldrums with tasty treats from Grossmont Hospital's Healthy Gourmet Cooking School. The Healthy Gourmet is part of the Hospital's Wellness Center. Each class is conducted by a nutrition expert and includes recipes, cooking demonstrations and samples for tasting.

In each class, you will learn flavorful, creative cooking with your health in mind. Recipes are tailored to be low in fat, cholesterol, sodium and sugar, yet they are full of flavor and good nutrition.Classes are as follows:

• A Hearty Winter Menu: Saturday, January 12, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Warm up the winter months with this tasty collection of light recipes. Instructor Marian Blair will prepare an entire diner menu, to include broccoli chowder, "easy chicken in foil," baby carrots, quick Boston brown bread, lemon chiffon Pie.

• Make Ahead Meals On The Go: Tuesday, January 29, from 6 to 8 p.m. Nutritious brown bag meals and health eating on the go are easy to achieve with a few simple tips. Instructor Nancy Brown will emphasize delicious make-ahead recipes for a busy lifestyle. She will demonstrate how to make three-bean salad, pasta primavera salad, take-along dressings and dips, high energy snack mix, instant soups and pinto-cheese burritos.

Seafood -- Naturally Light: Tuesday, February 5, 6 to 8 p.m. Instructor Claudia Hufnagle shows the basics of seafood cookery, as well as how to select seafood. Tasty catches to sample will be Greek fisherman chowder, Burmese scallops, spinach and salmon vinaigrette and "seafood in parchment."

• Cheesecake: Tuesday, February 12, 6 to 8 p.m. Instructor Betsy Horton-La Forge shares luscious yet low-cholesterol recipes for "half the fat" traditional cheesecake, and cheesecake in flavors of pumpkin, lemon and peppermint.

• Cholesterol-Cutting Cookery: Saturday. February 16, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Food to reduce serum cholesterol and suggestions on modifying recipes to lower fat content as well as tips for restaurant eating will be offered. Betsy Horton-La Forge will demonstrate how to make spicy grilled chicken, oven-fried fish, barbecued potatoes, bran muffins and chocolate snack cakes.The fee for each class is $14 in advance, $16 at the door. Pre-registration is recommended. For information and reservations call 668-4250.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

	High	Low
December 22	54	34
December 23	59	33
December 24	67	38
December 25	67	35
December 26	70	38
December 27	70	40
December 28	64	41

The precipitation this year to date is 1.89", while for the last year to date the precipitation was 1.27". (From 7/1)

Runaways get a free call home

A new program developed by AT&T and coordinated through Travelers Aid of San Diego, is helping runaway youth call their community free of charge to let a adult know they are OK.

At this time of year, that could be a nice holiday gift to someone back home. The adult contacted does not have to be a parent. The runaway arrives at the Travelers Aid office, located at 1765 Fourth Street in San Diego and lets a counselor know they wish to call their hometown. The counselor places a special call, through AT&T and the youth can ten speak with any adult.

This initial contact with the youth gives the counselor a chance to assist the runaway in other ways if possible, such as with emergency food, shelter or transportation. Travelers Aid hopes that when in the best interest of the youth, this program will help foster communication which could eventually lead to getting the youth back home.

Runaways up to the age of 23 are eligible for this program.

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Submissions

Letters, editorial and photo submissions are welcome, but will not be returned to sender unless accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope. All materials must be received by the Monday preceeding the date of publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Advertising

All advertising is subject to current rate card. The publisher reserves the right to reject an advertisers's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance. Send all correspondence to: Forum Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 92045

Lemon Grove Fire Log

December 20 1990
3400 blk. Helix St. Mutual aid, canceled.
7100 blk. Westview Pl. Medical aid. Female, abdominal pain.
2700 blk. Glebe Rd. Medical aid. Male, difficulty breathing.

December 21, 1990
8200 blk. Broadway. Medical aid. Non-injury vehicle accident.
7200 blk. Bullock. Automatic aid. Canceled on arrival.
Grove/Broadway. Medical aid. Person down no injury.
College Ave./Hwy 94. Medical aid. Vehicle accident.
8800 blk. Troy. Automatic aid. Structure fire, canceled.
Broadway/Massachusetts. Medical aid. Vehicle accident.
Hwy 94/College. Medical aid. Vehicle accident.
Broadway/Citrus. Medical aid. Vehicle accident, non-injury.

December 22, 1990
200 blk. Treewood St. Automatic aid. Structure fire, canceled.
8100 blk. Broadway. Medical aid. Female, dizziness.
4000 blk. Yale. Automatic aid. Male with chest pains.
7600 blk. Pacific. Medical aid. Female with chest pains.
7400 blk. Broadway. Medical aid. Female, difficulty breathing.
8400 blk. Broadway Structure fire. Ringing alarms, false.
7400 blk. Tweed. Medical aid. Person down.

December 23, 1990
8000 blk. Broadway. Medical aid. Fall victim, canceled.
7000 blk. Broadway. Medical aid. Person down.
2100 blk. Camino de las Palmas. Structure fire, canceled.
3200 blk. College Pl. Structure fire Ringing alarms, false.
2200 blk. Massachusetts. Medical aid. Female, unresponsive.
3600 blk. Grove St. Medical aid. Female, difficulty breathing.
2000 blk. Skyline Dr. Medical aid. Female, dehydration.

December 24, 1990
2100 blk. Berryland Ct. Medical aid. Male, lower back pain.
8300 blk. Broadway. Medical aid, Female, unresponsive.
2200 blk. Massachusets. Medical aid. Vehicle accident, non-injury.
7000 blk. Broadway. Medical aid. Male, intoxicated, face cuts.
2700 blk. Olive. Medical aid. Male, chest pains.
7900 blk. Palm. Ringing alarms. Unable to locate problem.
8100 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Medical aid. Female insomniac.

December 25, 1990
7500 blk. San Miguel. Medical aid. Female, difficulty breathing.
3200 blk. College. Medical aid. Male, stab wound.
8000 blk. Broadway. Special service. Broken sprinkler shut-off.
3500 blk. West. Medical aid. Male, seizure.
3200 blk. College Pl. Medical ad. Female, possible heart attack.
7400 blk. Central. Special service. Broken water pipe, shut-off.
1800 blk. Massachusetts. False alarm.

December 26, 1990
Palm/Hardy. Medical aid. Vehicle accident, canceled.
7800 blk. Broadway. Medical aid. Assault victim from robbery.
Westbound Hwy 94 at Massachusetts. Vehicle fire. Unable to locate.
7600 blk. Circle Dr. False alarm.
Central/New Jersey Medical aid. Motorcycle accident.

December 27, 1990
3500 blk. Grove. Medical aid. Child choking.
9100 blk. Berkwood. Automatic aid, canceled on arrival.

Winter is the right time to exercise

As winter arrives, healthful habits such as exercising are often put away until warmer weather.

Shorter and cooler days tend to make you want to stay inside rather than take that run or go to the gym. Anyway, you don't need to think about wearing those shorts or that bathing suit again for months.

So why exercise? Because, according to the American Heart Association, exercise is one of the best personal defenses against heart disease.

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels claim the lives of nearly one million Americans every year. But by reducing blood cholesterol levels, controlling high blood pressure, not smoking, maintaining a proper weight and exercising regularly, the risk of heart disease can be reduced.

But that's just one of the reasons to exercise. People who exercise regularly often find that they feel better, look better and even work better.

If you feel too tired to exercise, do it anyway. You'll gain more energy and find that you have an increased resistance to fatigue. Exercise can also improve your ability to fall asleep quickly and sleep well.

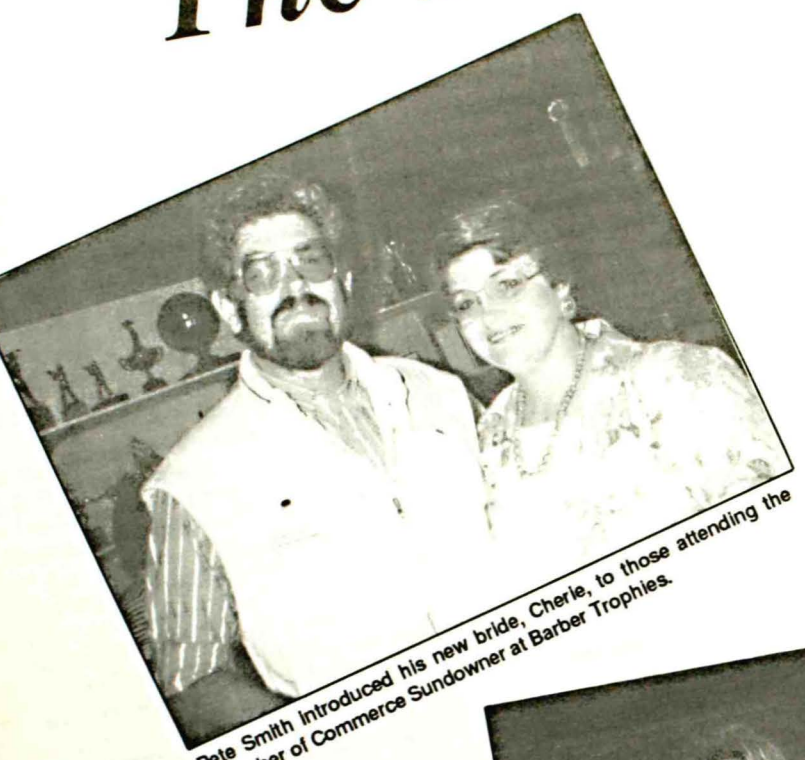
Exercise burns off calories to help lose extra pounds and helps you maintain your ideal weight. In addition, you'll tone up your muscles and look better.

Have you ever convinced yourself that you "have too much work to do to worry about exercising?" Exercise often contributes to increased productivity at work and helps increase your capacity for physical labor.

Before you start an exercise program, see your doctor. Then, choose an activity you like such as walking, jogging, bicycling, swimming, tennis or aerobics.

Set up a schedule to get started. According to the American Heart Association, exercising regularly for 30 to 60 minutes at least 3 to 4 times a week will improve and maintain cardiovascular fitness. For more information, contact the local chapter of the American Heart Association.

1990
The Year in Pictures

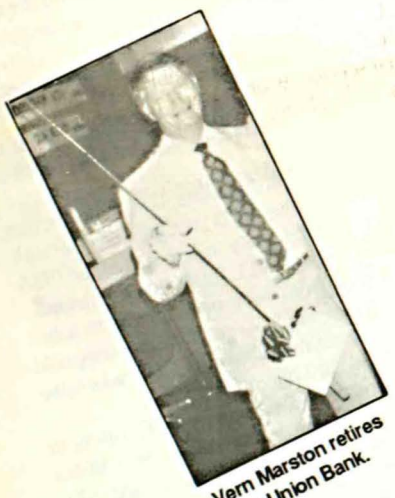


Pete Smith introduced his new bride, Cherie, to those attending the Chamber of Commerce Sundowner at Barber Trophies.

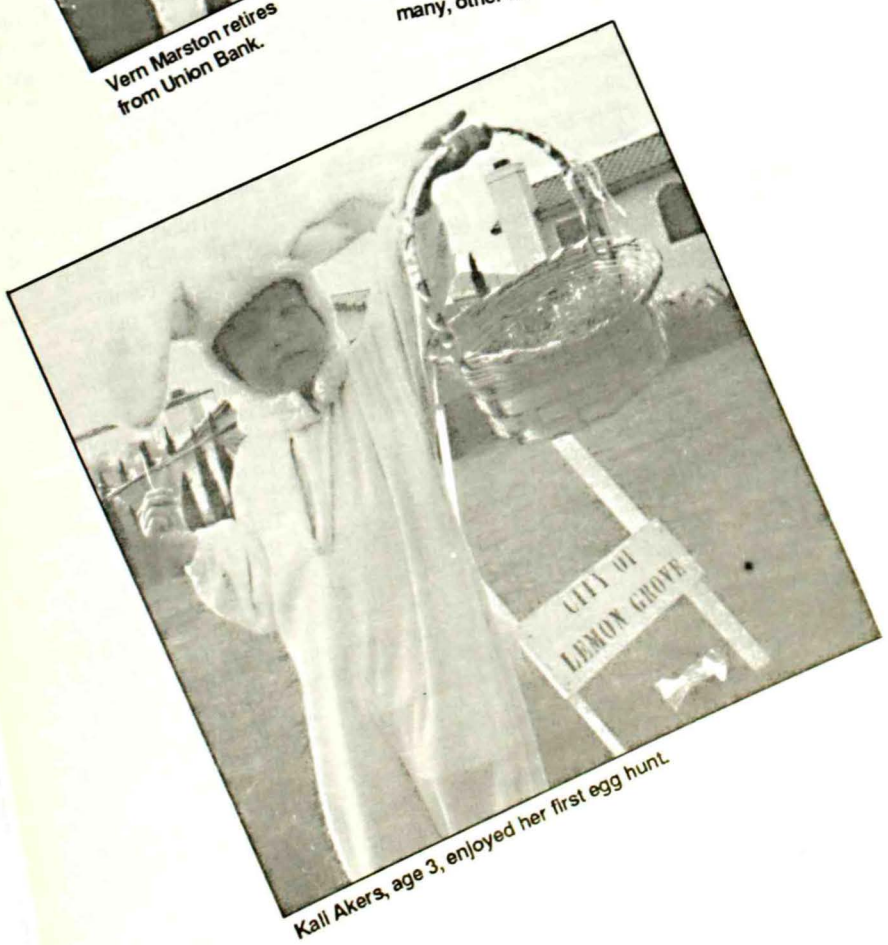
Lois Heiserman, Brian Cochran and Craig Lake win City Council seats.

Wendy Bailey wins Miss Lemon Grove title and represents City in Fairest of the Fair Pageant and many, many, other functions.

With the help of Paul McCormick, Pete Smith, the Historical Society and others, the Mobile Lemon is refurbished and running once again.



Vern Marston retires from Union Bank.



Kali Akers, age 3, enjoyed her first egg hunt.

Honorary Grand Marshals Bob and Katie Guest wave to the crowd from the rumble seat of a classic car.

Commentary

Resolutions - A Second Thought

by Paul Treske

This is the time of year when many of us make our New Year's resolutions. Having completed a New Year's Eve filled with celebration, libation and lots of food, followed by eight or so hours of watching parades and football, we optimistically commit ourselves to some sort of personal reformation during the coming year.

But it seldom, if ever, works out because its all wrong. New Year's is the worst time to make resolutions. After New Year's Eve, most of us are either overly sentimental, overly guilty or hung-over. Resolutions made under these conditions will never work.

For example, here we are on January 2, still basking in the glow of a sentimental celebration with old friends. We've toasted our friendship, looked back on a not-so-great year with rose-colored glasses, and feeling horribly guilty over having eaten or drunk far too liberally, we make ourselves a series of promises/resolutions about: losing weight, drinking less, spending more time with the kids, or, all of the above. But a week later, we feel better and are back in the full swing of our daily lives. Sentiment and guilt are either left behind or put firmly in the closet, and we go on with our usual lives, sans resolutions.

The problem is, of course, that resolutions only work when the need is clear, present and immediate: Faced with a high school or college reunion, we're more likely to lose some weight and shape up in general than we are because of a mystical New Year's decision. Faced with loss of job or family, we are more likely to stop drinking than if we simply decide that it's "a good time."

So, if not resolutions, what can we do on January 1st or 2nd? First of all, we can be grateful that we survived another year. It's no small accomplishment, and lots of us didn't. Second, instead of overly-challenging resolutions, we should make plans. Most of us fail because we are impulsive rather than planful. It's easier to grandiosely announce, "I'm going on a diet," than it is to carefully look at the problem, seek sound advice, and evolve a plan that may actually make some progress.

Unfortunately, most of us find it a lot easier to declare intent and let it go at that. Planning is exacting and time-consuming, and even then, success is not guaranteed. But, at least it works, sometimes -- resolutions seldom do.

So, lets get on with the New Year, and make some plans that will do us all some good.

As for this writer, he *resolves* to lose 30 pounds by May 1.

From Where I Sit

Preachers' Peril

by Frank Andrews

The modern-day young man who graduates from seminary and then prays for a church in which to pastor, seems to be of a different breed of cattle. The old-time head of the local church seemed to be more humble, and relied strictly on his congregation for living subsistence.

An hourly rate of pay based on a maximum number of hours doesn't have the ring of total dedication expected of a man of the cloth. Although with his high-level education, he could demand "Big Bucks" from private industry in a different profession.

When I was growing up in a rural area and attending Sunday School regularly, the preacher would come calling nearly every week to check on his flock: Why weren't we in church Sunday? Are we feeling better? Would we please donate to an urgent church project? And many more reasons for his call.

Another one of the reasons for the pastor's regular visits was to accept food for his own family. Our cellars were always laden with canned fruit and vegetables. When he left, after hand-in-hand prayer, his car trunk was usually loaded with homemade goodies.

I sincerely love the two recent, youthful, dedicated pastors that have overseen our local church, and realize that the modern-day clergyman has to live a little different lifestyle from the days of old. They have had to trade some of their humbleness for a comfortable salary and more fringe benefits. They can now live "high on the hog," like the rest of us sheep in their flock.

Gone, too, are all the "freebies" from the pastor's ever-loving congregation, as he doesn't come visiting as often as before. I still enjoy giving voluntarily of my basement goodies.

While on the lives of preachers, let me tell you of a couple of weird experiences that happened to my most beloved pastors who shall still remain nameless. Both of them became best friends and fishing buddies. The story also goes to prove that modern-day preachers have at least two suits, and are prone to hazards just like us lowly laymen.

Reverend X. parked his Mercedes in front of a local auto parts store, removed the battery and then carried it towards the store to purchase a new one. He stumbled, and let the juicy battery slide down his front, only to burst at his feet.

He left his car parked and boarded a bus for home to change his acid-soaked clothes as soon as possible. The bus was rush-hour crowded, so Rev. X. had to stand up hanging onto the overhead strap. As time crept on, the front of his clothes seemed to disintegrate right before the other passengers eyes. Luckily, he got home before too much embarrassment and changed into his other suit.

Pastor Y. was to present the vows for a fellow parishioner's wedding in the "sucker's" home, but as he walked out of the house onto the patio, he failed to see the sliding-glass door and crashed right through it. Thank God, only his pride was hurt. Luckily, he too, had his other suit of clothes in his car, so all ended well - with everyone living kinda happily forever after.

So, I guess even though our modern-day clergymen may have lost some of their humbleness, they are still very much human and have many of the same frailties.

Sports Commentary

by John E. Wirges

Tournament Of Champions opens golf season

Deane Beman and the power brokers of the Professional Golf Association Tour haven't always been kind to the folks at La Costa and their tremendously prestigious Tournament of Champions.

The format, matching only winners of the previous year's tournaments, dates back to the Desert Inn at Las Vegas in 1953.

The winning purse of $10,000, one of the biggest payoffs of the tour in those days, was delivered in hard cash. Art Besselink, the first Champion of champions, received 10,000 silver dollars in a wheelbarrow.

As success came to tournament golf as a sporting, big business enterprise, PGA officials pursued moving the Tournament of Champions out of the gambling center of Las Vegas.

Tournament of Champion officials turned the move out of Las Vegas into a tremendously successful business venture by creating a posh health resort, country club and championship golf course at La Costa, California.

Building a course and a community was probably a first in the golf tournament business, but La Costa was just beginning to break new ground. It wasn't just winners being invited to La Costa, but the winner's wives and children were also welcomed for a tournament week of posh living.

It didn't take more than a single tee time for tournament playing golf families to make La Costa their favorite stop on the golfing trail. La Costa's popularity grew in matching strides with it's unique format-induced prestige. Now La Costa also hosts the Seniors T of C, in the only dual event on the PGA calendar.

For some reason, golf schedule makers didn't seem to favor La Costa and more often than not provided playing dates on or next to holy week and Easter.

Then the tourney was all but scheduled out of existence by the Deane Beman management team, who were interested in using a similar format as a season ending tournament under the ownership and control of the PGA power brokers.

A player revolt, supported by such tournament stars as Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, put a quick halt to that piracy and the Tournament of Champions remained on tour at La Costa.

PGA officials fired another blast at the La Costa golfing enterprise by making the warm weather, spring time Tournament of Champions the winter time, kickoff tourney of the year. That placed the T of C head to head against NFL Championship games in a battle for television revenue. That's a 2-way loser.

La Costa even tried to play around the NFL conference championship games once by playing a Wednesday through Saturday tournament. No matter how you cut it, winter PGA tournament playing dates face tough NFL television opponents.

La Costa, which has grown from wide open spaces to a billion dollar community in just a shade over 25 years, was sold and the new ownership got a sizable Christmas gift when the NFL went to an expanded wild card playoff format.

The 1991 Infiniti Tournament of Champions kicks off both the regular and senior golf seasons today (Thursday) at La Costa and good weather and a mixed bag of wild card NFL games promise great live gates a healthy share of national television viewing time.

For color and excitement, the Infiniti T of C is unbeatable.

Happy New You!

by Joseph Walker

I hate New Year's Eve. I really do. And not just because it's sort of a scary holiday, with the primary tradition for many revelers focusing on the heartily-spiked punch bowl. (You think Halloween is frightening? Try driving along a lonely two-lane highway early New Year's morning wondering whether or not the person operating the truck hurtling toward you was the designated driver).

No, the thing that really bugs me abut New Year's Eve is me. Or at least, the things that I've done during the past year. I can't help it. Every New Year's Eve my conscience thinks it has to do one of those "year in review" numbers on me, flashing back to the highlights and lowlights of the previous 12 months. And for some reason, it always seems to play like a sports blooper reel.

Let's go to the videotape:

-- "Here's Joe resolving to give more of himself to his children in 1990, and then, just hours later, getting after them for interrupting his enjoyment of the Rose Bowl."

-- "Here he is on the bus, pretending to be so absorbed in that magazine article that he doesn't notice the tired young mother who could really use some help wrestling three active children and a grocery bag."

-- "Here he is ignoring the lonely boy from up the street as the child silently stands on the sidewalk, watching him play catch with his son."

-- "Here he is worrying more about the impact of the Middle East crisis on the price he'll pay for gasoline than the very real price being paid by thousands of military men and women and their families."

-- "And here he is making up a excuse for not donating blood or for not buying light bulbs from the handicapped. Or not taking his turn serving in the soup kitchen. Or giving a couple of quarters to the man on the street asking for spare change."

You get the picture. New Year's Eve is to me what Christmas Eve was to Ebeneezer Scrooge - long and humbling, filled with memories of broken promises, shattered dreams and unfulfilled potential.

Which is probably why I love New Year's Day so much. Each year it seems to me that January 1 dawns brighter than any other day of the year. Maybe it's because December 31 is such a downer. Or maybe it's just because January 1 is what it is: a clean slate, a fresh piece of paper, a blank canvas, an empty room - pick your favorite metaphor. New Year's Day is a new beginning, a chance to make a fresh start. If December 31 is "regret," January 1 is "hope."

There are a number of things I'll be hoping for this New Year's Day: a peaceful 1991, for one thing, and maybe a more equitable distribution of prosperity worldwide.

But let's be honest -- there isn't a lot that one individual acting independently can actually do about such things. I can hope for world peace, but unless I get a little help from Saddam Hussein, George Bush and other world leaders and opinion shapers, it's just not going to happen.

But there are some things that I can do something about in 1991. I can do less lecturing and more listening with my children. I can perform an anonymous act of service each week. I can consume a little less of the earth's natural resources each day, and do a better job of recycling what I do use. I can write encouraging letters to effective public servants and to film and television producers who create worthwhile entertainment. I can be less self-absorbed and more understanding, less demanding and more tolerant, less judgmental and more compassionate.

None of which is going to set this planet on its ear this year. But that's OK, because the fact is, I'm not going to change the entire world all by myself. No matter how kind and gentle I am, harshness and cruelty will, unfortunately, continue to exist somewhere. Still, I can make my little piece of the planet a better place on which to live. That's about all any of us can do. But if enough of us are out there trying to do the best we can do, and if we're looking out for each other - and for our children and our children's children - the world becomes less intimidating because we know we're not alone. We've got friends. We've got family.

And maybe we've even got some New Year's Eve memories to savor -- not regret.

(Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Joe Freed on the Movies

This Week's movie: *The Godfather Part III*

'The Godfather Part III'

Francis Ford Coppola must have had an ulcer over this one. Any man who attempts a sequel to two of the most highly-acclaimed motion pictures in history is just asking to be slapped around by critics. "The Godfather" and "The Godfather Part II," each won the Academy Award for Best Picture of the Year, and together received 21 Oscar nominations, winning nine of the awards. Now, 16 years since the Corleone family last appeared on-screen, Coppola attempts to recapture the drama which captivated film-goers all over the the world.

Rest easy, boys and girls . . . he pulled it off. "The Godfather Part III," is as exciting and powerful as its predecessors.

Two decades after the events of "Part II," we find Michael Corleone (Al Pacino) living in New York, still struggling to legitimize the family's operations. Shifting his holdings from casinos and night clubs to Wall Street investments, Michael attempts a escape from the bloody corruption of the underworld. He soon discovers that escape is an impossibility; violent rivals like thug Joey Zasa (Joe Montega) keep Michael on the defensive. The only way to protect his loved-ones from the mafia influence is to step down. The search for a successor ends with Vincent Mancini, bastard son of Michael's deceased brother, Sonny. Although sharing Michael's devotion to family, Vincent also posesses an inclination for murder.

Pacino once publicly doubted his ability to make a effective return to the character of Michael Corleone . . . a doubt which is erased within the first minutes of the film. Pacino continues his brilliant portrayal of a man torn between his desire to change his family and the need to protect it. Michael has grown cold over the years, longing for the impossible; to regain the trust of his sister, to reconcile with his wife. Diane Keaton reprises her role as Michael's wife, Kay, now divorced from him and remarried. She is a force which constantly reminds Michael of the need for legalized business. However, his sister Connie (Talia Shire) fights to protect the honor of their father, the late Don Vito Corleone, believing the old ways are the only ways.

Also in the cast are Sofia Coppola and Franc D'Ambrosio as Michael's children, George Hamilton as attorney B. J. Harrison and John Savage as Andrew Hagen, son of the late Tom Hagen (a character in the first two "Godfathers" played by Robert Duvall).

Director Francis Ford Coppola has preserved the style and appearance of the saga, working with director of photography Gordon Willis and production designer Dean Tavoularis. Coppola himself has crafted an enthralling piece, although slightly flawed in pacing. He relies more on dialogue than in the previous films, but thankfully includes an amazing climax, set around the Teatro Massimo opera house in Italy, where Michael's son is to make his operatic debut in "Cavaleria Rusticana."

Coppola enhances the audience's familiarity with the characters with appearances by singer Johnny Fontane, Vincent's mother Lucy Mancini, and twin sisters Rosary and Anne Marie Corleone. Characters in all three films are family bodyguard Al Neri, Theresa Hagen and Don Tommasino, the Sicilian whose daughter Apollonia was once given to Michael in marriage.

It would be an unbeatable record if "The Godfather Part III" also won the Best Picture of the Year Academy Award, but sadly for Coppola, it probably won't happen. Not that "Part III" isn't worthy of such an honor, but the competition, in "Goodfellas" and "Dances With Wolves," is just too strong.

Critic's rating: A-

B-Words

Personal comments of Councilman Bob Burns

Sooner than we might wish, the Water Authority will begin to disrupt our city with a major construction project. We will certainly all be impacted to some degree, but some residents will be affected severely.

The twenty-foot wide ditch that will contain an eight-foot in diameter water conduit, will enter Lemon Grove at Highway 94 whether Massachusetts leaves La Mesa underneath the freeway. Its course will be south on Massachusetts to a left turn of San Miguel where it will snake east to the trolley line. Here, it will tunnel under the rail line and continue east on Palm to Skyline Drive. A right turn here will see it pass down the middle of Skyline to Jamacha at the south border of our city.

We are told that it will progress at a rate of 100 to 200 feet per week, and will be a "cut and over" process to minimize the disruption to residents along the construction route. The streets of Massachusetts, Palm and Skyline will not ever be totally shut off due to their width and the possibility of maintaining at least one lane of traffic each way. San Miguel people will really deserve our heartfelt appreciation for bearing the brunt of the problems in bringing us our precious water that is so sorely needed.

Because it is such a narrow street, there will be total closures for short periods of time. The cul de sacs may be completely isolated unless a system can be developed to end one section at the center line of the intersecting street, and thus maintain on lane of ingress/egress at all times.

The city council and staff have been involved in the planning from the first. We were not able to convince the Water Authority to put the pipe in someone else's back yard. The studies that included everything from geology engineering to price, determined that Lemon Grove was the place of choice. It was especially regarded as casing the "least" disruption, and would not necessitate the taking of properties. We who are to be harmed, of course, found it hard to believe, but it is true.

In return for the negative impacts on our community, we demanded some amenities to mitigate these impacts. The traffic lights, street improvements, landscaping and curbs with sidewalks which have been agreed upon, will amount to several million dollars for the city and the people living along the route. What I felt was most important to the memorandum of understanding was the pledge to do everything humanly possible to lessen the discomfort and inconvenience during the actual construction. We extracted this pledge several times during the hearings, and are confident that: Emergency services will NOT be denied access to ay property along the line, even to calling in helicopter services at the contractor's expense. Safe parking will be provided for cars, if and wen access to a property is denied. Properties will be fully restored to better than before condition, after the pipeline-laying crews are done. Dust, noise and other nuisances will be minimal, and actual construction time will be limited to reasonable daytime hours.

This is going to be an ordeal for Lemon Grove for some time to come. However, it seems to this person that we should consider the fact that we are shouldering these discomforts on the behalf of all who will benefit from the water everyone knows we badly need. It is just like our military people who take the lumps for all of us who are not chosen to serve. Lemon Grove may not be thanked extensively, but we should take a good measure of self-satisfaction for doing a good deed.

Councilman Bob Burns will address matters of concern to Lemon Grove and its citizens. If you have questions for Dr. Burns, send them to: P.O. Box BB, Lemon Grove, CA 91946.

Buy, sell or trade See the *Review* classifieds on page 7

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BOYD B. STEWART, D.C.

San Diego Opera begins 1991 Season

San Diego Opera begins its twenty-sixth season at the Civic Theatre in January with a contribution to the Mozart bicentennial: the composer's delightful comedy, *Cosi fan tutte*. The cast consists of several proven Mozart singers including soprano Carol Vaness and baritone Hakan Hagegard, both of whom sang previously in San Diego in recital, but make their operatic debut with the San Diego Opera in this production.

Cosi fan tutte was written shortly before Mozart's death and was the third and last collaboration between the composer and librettist, Lorenzo da Ponte. It premiered in Vienna on January 26, 1790 and although several performances were given and the music acknowledged as brilliant, the story and libretto were deemed trivial and immoral and the work was dropped, not to be revived in Vienna during Mozart's lifetime. The libretto was subjected to numerous revisions during the nineteenth century, and the original version only came back into favor in the early 1900s.

Set in 18th century Naples, the story focuses on the subject of fidelity. Don Alfonso, an elderly and somewhat cynical bachelor, insists that all women are fickle and sets out to prove it through a wager with his young friends, Ferrando and Guglielmo, who are courting two sisters, Fiordiligi and Dorabella.

Fiordiligi is sung by San Diego-born soprano Carol Vaness, who triumphed in the role at the Metropolitan Opera.

Swedish baritone Hakan Hagegard stars as Guglielmo, a role he has portrayed at the Met. He has performed in major houses throughout Europe and the United States and is known to opera fans through his appearance as Papageno in Ingmar Bergman's film version of Mozart's *The Magic Flute*.

Canadian mezzo-soprano Judith Forst, who last appeared in San Diego in *The Tales of Hoffmann*, returns to sing Dorabella.

New Zealander Keith Lewis debuts as Ferrando, a role he previously has sung in Europe.

American soprano Barbara Bonney debuts as the conniving maid, Despina.

Don Alfonso is sung by American bass-baritone Peter Strummer.

Cosi fan tutte, which is sung in Italian with English Opera Text projections, opens on Saturday, January 19th, and runs through January 30th.

Tickets for all performances are available now at the box office.

For reservations or ticket information call 236-6510.

State offers income tax information

It's that time of year again when millions of Californians will sharpen their pencils in preparation for filing their income taxes.

The good news for California's nearly 14 million state income tax filers is that they will notice little change in their tax forms, according to the Franchise Tax Board (FTB).

FTB points out that over half of all taxpayers are still eligible to file the state's sorter and simpler form, 540A. This year, the 540A will also be available for taxpayers who receive taxable pensions, IRA distributions, annuities or made estimated tax payments.

Some of the new and more significant changes include:

A special fund for California seniors. A contribution equal to the $58 senior exemption credit claimed on the tax return cam be me to this special fund. The money will be used to support programs providing direct services to senior citizens and to support advocacy efforts on behalf of seniors.

A lower amount of renter's credit for married couples and head of household filers. The new amount is $120. Single filers will be entitled to $60.

Taxpayers writing bad checks will be assessed a fee for the first time. The penalty fee is 2 percent of the bad check amount on any amount over $750. If the check is under $750, the fee is $15, or the amount of the check, whichever is less.

Non-resident sellers of California real property will now have state income taxes witheld at 3 to 3 1/2 percent of the gross sales price.

In addition to these changes, FTB is piloting a new concept in tax return preparation and processing know as the Automated Data Sheet (ADS).

The 540-ADS is designed to help reduce paper, storage and processing costs, and will allow FTB to process returns using image processing technology.

Taxpayers desiring to take advantage of the computer-type form on which FTB guarantees a refund within two weeks, should contact your local professional tax preparer. Taxpayers needing help with state income tax questions are advised to call the special toll-free hotline available with push-button phones only: 1-800-338-0505.

Send your news items, photos, wedding announcements and other items of community interest to the *Lemon Grove Review*

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 90 27768
The Name of the Business:
LEMON GROVE MUFFLER & BRAKE
located at: 7319 Broadway in: Lemon Grove, CA 92045 is hereby registered by the following owner:
LARRY LYON
1123 15TH ST.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92154
This business is conducted by: an Individual.
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: Dec. 1, 1990
Signature of Registrant:
LARRY LYON
Larry Lyon
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on Dec. 11, 1990.
Lemon Grove Review
December 13, 20, 27, 1990 & Jan. 3, 1991

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
Assigned File No. 90 28285
In reference to the activity doing business as:
Lemon Grove Muffler & Brake
Located At:
7319 Broadway
Lemon Grove, CA 92045
The following registrant has abandoned use of the fictitious business name:
Convenience Automotive Repair Corp., a California corporation.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in San Diego County on July 10, 1990, and was assigned File No. 90 16148.
Signature of registrant:
M. B. COBERLY
M. B. Coberly, V.P.-CFO
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on December 18, 1990.

Lemon Grove Review
December 20, 27, 1990, January 3 &10, 1991

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 90 28001
The Name of the Business:
HORIZON SOUTHBAY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
located at: 3737 Sweetwater Rd. in: National City, CA 92050 is hereby registered by the following owner:
CALVARY CHAPEL SAN DIEGO CALIFORNIA
This business is conducted by: a Corporation.
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: 1985.
Signature of Registrant:
BRYAN NEWBERRY
Bryan Newberry (President)
This statement was filed with Robert D. Zumwalt, County Clerk of San Diego County on Dec. 13, 1990.
Lemon Grove Review
December 20, 27, 1990, January 3 &10, 1991

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TITLE ORDER NO. 8503291-84
TRUSTEE SALE NO. 025509-1

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/10/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 01/17/91, at 10:00 A.M., First Choice Foreclosure Services as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 07/12/90, as Document No. 90-378894 Book Page Of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Diego County, California, executed by TIM KUPPER RUDOLPH, a single man.
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At:
MAIN ENTRANCE STEPS - MARK II BUSINESS CENTER
9474 KEARNY VILLA ROAD
SAN DIEGO, CA 92126

all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein:
All that portion of Lot 11 of Subdivision No. 3, in Tract 12 of the Partition of the RANCHO MISSION OF SAN DIEGO, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, according to Licensed Survey Map No. 5, filed OCR on March 23, 1892, described as follows:

Commencing at a point which is 416.5 North of a Point on the South line of said Lot 11, which last mentioned point is 795 feet East of the Southwest corner of said Lot 11, thence South 73 feet; thence East to the Easterly line of said Lot 11; (thence Northerly along the Easterly line of said Lot 11) to a point directly East of the Point of commencement; thence West to the Point of Commencement.

EXCEPTING therefrom the South 35 feet measured along the Westerly line thereof.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be:

3524 - 30 Main Street
Lemon Grove, CA

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the D- d of Trust, estimated fees, charges a.. expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit:
$34,780.87
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

DATE: 12/18/90

FIRST CHOICE FORECLOSURE SERVICES AS TRUSTEE (619) 536-2730
9474 Kearny Villa Road, Suite 209
San Diego, Ca.,92126
/s/ Jennifer McCauley
JENNIFER MCCAULEY, PRESIDENT

CNSB T72406
Lemon Grove Review
December 27, 1990, January 3 & 10, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE OF FILING OF A MITIGATED NEGATIVE DECLARATION FOR A PROPOSED TENTATIVE SUBDIVISION MAP AND PLANNED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

NOTICE DATE: JANUARY 4, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Commission of the City of Lemon Grove will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 28, 1991 at 7:30 PM in the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove.

SUBJECT: Hearing - Sub-Item (1) - Tentative Subdivision (Planned Development) Map TM0031 - Arcadia Meadows to authorize a 16 lot subdivision consisting of 14 residential lots (two existing residences and 12 proposed residences), one open space lot and one private street lot on approximately 2.01 acres of land.

Hearing - Sub-Item (2) - Planned Development Permit PDP90-14 - Arcadia Meadows to authorize the construction of 11 new single family dwellings, one existing single family dwelling, off-street parking, landscaping and open space on approximately 2.01 acres of land.

LOCATION: 7331-7337 Central Avenue, Lemon Grove

APPLICANT: Arcadia Meadows, Ltd.

At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard.

A Draft Mitigated Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact has been filed by the City of Lemon Grove for this project. The Initial Study which has been prepared for this project is available for public review in the Office of the Community Development Department, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California 91945.

Written comments regarding the adequacy of this Mitigated Negative Declaration must be submitted to the City of Lemon Grove Community Development Department, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California within twenty-one (21) days of the date of this Notice.

Questions regarding this project, the public hearing or the Mitigated Negative Declaration may be addressed to Robert Larkins at Lemon Grove City Hall, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945 and at (619) 464-6934.

The City of Lemon Grove does not discriminate against qualified handicapped persons. If, in order to participate in a public hearing, you require assistance for a physical or mental handicap, please contact the Community Development Director at least seven days prior to the hearing.

JAMES R. BUTLER
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Lemon Grove Review
January 3, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND NOTICE OF FILING OF A NEGATIVE DECLARATION FOR A PROPOSED GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT

NOTICE DATE: JANUARY 4, 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Commission of the City of Lemon Grove will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 28, 1991 at 7:30 PM in the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane, Lemon Grove.

SUBJECT: Hearing - General Plan Amendment GPA91-01 to amend the General Plan to 1) delete the general park site designation from a 3.19 acre parcel of City-owned land on the west side of Osage Drive; and 2) apply a general park site designation to certain properties on the south side of the 8100 block of Lemon Grove Way.

At said hearing, any interested person may appear and be heard.

A Draft Negative Declaration of Environmental Impact has been filed by the City of Lemon Grove for this project. The Initial Study which has been prepared for this project is available for public review in the Office of the Community Development Department, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California 91945.

Written comments regarding the adequacy of this Mitigated Negative Declaration must be submitted to the City of Lemon Grove Community Development Department, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California within twenty-one (21) days of the date of this Notice.

Questions regarding this project, the public hearing or the Negative Declaration may be addressed to Robert Larkins at Lemon Grove City Hall, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945 and at (619) 464-6934.

The City of Lemon Grove does not discriminate against qualified handicapped persons. If, in order to participate in a public hearing, you require assistance for a physical or mental handicap, please contact the Community Development Director at least seven days prior to the hearing.

JAMES R. BUTLER
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Lemon Grove Review
January 3, 1991

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
NAOMI B. DIAZ
Case Number: 153530

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: NAOMI B. DIAZ
A PETITION has been filed by BEVERLY WALTON in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO
THE PETITION requests that BEVERLY WALTON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 28, 1991 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. F-5, located at 1501-55 SIXTH AVENUE, San Diego, Ca 92112
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petiuon, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for petitioner:
Gerald S. Mulder
8550 La Mesa Boulevard
La Mesa, CA 92041-3958
/s/G. S. Mulder
Signature of attorney for petitioner
This notice was mailed on 12/28/90 at La Mesa, California.
Lemon Grove Review
January 3, 10 & 17, 1991
LW#206064

H 049269
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: LENA PEARL SHANE
CASE NO. 153390

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LENA PEARL SHANE
A PETITION has been filed by ROBERT HOMER SHANE in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO.
THE PETITION requests that ROBERT HOMER SHANE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 22, 1991 at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. F-5 located at Family Court Building, 1501-55 Sixth Ave., P.O. Box 128, San Diego, CA 92112-4104.
IF YOU OBJECT TO the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
HART & MIERAS
135 North Los Robles Ave
Penthouse Ste#850
Pasadena , CA 91011
Lemon Grove Review
Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1991

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employment

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A Court of Honor

by Joseph Walker

It was the last little league basketball game before Christmas, and my team of fifth graders was playing with unusual spirit and enthusiasm.

For one thing, they were filled with that same pre-holiday energy that makes sleeping so difficult on Christmas Eve and causes school teachers to consider career alternatives, like volunteering for the bomb squad, for example. And for another, our record stood at four wins and three losses on the season; a win would keep us in contention for the title, while a loss would leave us mired among the "also-rans."

Our opponents for the evening were in a similar position and were similarly talented, so the game was a close one. We controlled the first quarter, playing some of our best ball of the season. But the other team came roaring back in the second period, took the lead and held it into the second half.

Midway through the fourth quarter, my boys were holding a one-point advantage -- and the ball. A weakly thrown pass was easily intercepted by the other team, and their best player charged down the left side of the court with the ball. We hustled after him, with one of our players running stride-for-stride with him as he attempted to cross toward the center of the court. There was a tangle of arms and legs as both boys slapped at the ball, which finally spurted out of bounds, stopping the clock.

The referee, a high school athlete working for the city recreation department, blew his whistle. Both sides anxiously awaited the call, which seemed at the time to have inordinate bearing on the outcome of the contest. But the ref had been blocked out on the play and really hadn't seen what happened, so he walked over to the two players involved and asked them who had last touched the ball.

My player quickly pointed to his opponent. The other youngster began to protest, then looked at his coach, then at the ref.

"Yeah, he's right," said the lad softly. "It went off me. Their ball."

The ref nodded, and pointed in the direction of our basket, indicating that the ball would be in our possessions. The other team's coach charged onto the floor.

"No way!" he shouted. "That went off the red player!"

The ref calmly shook his head. "Your player said he knocked it out. Red ball!

The other coach, a fierce and fiery competitor, looked at his player incredulously.

"Is that right?"

The boy wavered for a second. Then he braced himself. "Yeah," he said, "The ref asked, and I told him."

The other coach stood, hands on hips, and stared at his player for a long moment. Then he barked a sharp command: "Call a time out!"

The boys walked slowly toward their coach and formed a huddle around him. The gym grew silent, as fans for both teams watched with interest to see how the coach would handle the situation. And yes, that number included me. My instructions to my team were of the "short 'n' sweet" variety ("Play hard!" or something similarly Woodenesque), and I prepared to leap to the boy's defense, should the coach become too livid.

So it came as a bit of a surprise to many of us when the coach patted his player on the back, smiled and said, "Good job, you did the right thing." Then he went back to work, trying to help his team figure out a way to recover the ball and the lead.

In a more perfect world, such honor and integrity would always be rewarded with victory. It wasn't the case that night, nor is it always the case in real life.

Or is it? Success in life's greatest battle -- the battle for decency and goodness that surges within each individual -- can rarely be measured as easily as points on a scoreboard. It has little to do with the things we normally associate with significant accomplishment -- you know, things like money, fame, glory and power. It's like the cliche says; life's most meaningful successes aren't about winning or losing, but rather, how we play the game.

By that standard, no one in the gym would have called that young man or his coach "losers," no matter what the scoreboard indicated. In fact, when my son told his mother about the game, he didn't talk about the win or even the points he scored. Instead, he talked respectfully about a powerful example he had witnessed firsthand.

"It was awesome!" Joe said, as if the boy had slammed home the winning points.

Come to think of it, that's just what he'd done.

(Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints).

Oratorical Contest for students to be held January 13th at Post 282 Legion Hall

The 54th Annual American Legion Oratorical Contest will be held Sunday, January 13 at 2 p.m. at the La Mesa Post 282 Legion Hall at 8118 University Avenue.

Invitations for students to participate have gone out to Grossmont, Helix, Monte Vista and Mount Miguel high schools. The prepared oration must be on some phase of the U.S. Constitution and the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen to the government. The prepared oration must be between eight and ten minutes .

The extemporaneous portion of the oration must be on one of six selected Articles of the Constitution and must be between three and five minutes in length.

There are four places in the national contest, with scholarship prizes ranging from $12,000 for fourth to $18,000 for first place. Additional prizes are available for the Post, District Area, State, Regional and Sectional winners.

The contest is open to all high school students that are citizens of the United States and who wish to participate, however, no student can enter more than on Post competition.

League of Women Voters to hear update on GAIN

The January Round Table, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will offer a update on "GAIN" (Greater Avenues to Independence), a County workfare program. The Grossmont-Cajon Valley branch will hold the community forum on Tuesday, January 8 from noon to 4 p.m.

Guest Speaker Madeleine Vaughn, the program director the the YMCA child care resource service will give an overview of the GAIN program. She will explore State and County child care concerns, assess community needs and outline Gain's goals and objectives as well as budget constraints.

Vaughn will also report on the impact of the Family Support Act, a federal welfare reform bill enacted this year.

The monthly series, which focuses on curent issues in the community is open to the public. The Round Table will be held in the cafeteria meeting room at the County Regional Center in El Cajon. Lunch may be purchased in the cafeteria. For more information, call 460-6055.

A Love Letter to Lt. Lynne

If the Lemon Grove City Council could boast of a larger regular attendance, this love letter would not have to be written. Also I would surely not be writing a first-ever love letter to a cop.

With deep appreciation, the City council bestowed a proclamation upon Lt. Lynne Ziegler of the San Diego Sheriffs Department. It listed the many accomplishments that Lt. Ziegler has been credited with over the past two years, especially during the leave of absence taken by our newly elected Sheriff Jim Roache. During the mildly tumultuous campaign, Captain Roache found it imperative that the Lemon Grove Station be in good, capable hands. He found Lynne to be just that and more, and while it was no surprise to him, one might think that Lynne surprised herself in doing the job.

I am surely not alone in the with to have her continue on in Lemon Grove and would expect that she might be more than worthy of another bar on her shoulder or whatever insignia it is that a Captain in the Sheriff's Department wears. Sheriff Roache has a monumental task ahead of him and certainly knows what is best, but for what it means, Lynne is the sentimental favorite in Lemon Grove.

Whether it be flipping pancakes, serving hotdogs or gracing the tables of our local service clubs, Lynne was there. Although this writer has never seen her in action in other than the most friendly circumstances, I am sure that she has the complete respect of both fellow workers and the "perps" as they say in the movies.

It will come as no surprise to any of us when she becomes a very able and efficient member of the new Sheriff's team. We who know her not only as an officer of the law, but as a friend and active member of the community, do wish her well in whatever assignment that Sheriff Jim has in mind for her. Lemon Grove is a better place for having had the company of Lynne Ziegler, and we hope that she does not forget all of her friends here.

I hereby guarantee that there will always be a Butterhorn and a cup of Lemon Grove Pastry's best coffee for you Lynne, anytime you visit the morning Coffee Caucus.

Dr. Bob Burns

Foothills United Methodist Church hosts Youth Ministry Resource Festival

Foothills United Methodist Church will host a Youth Ministry Resource Festival on January 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Festival will be held in King Hall of the church located at 4031 Avocado Blvd. Leading the day fo fun, games and activities will be Rev. Will Fairbanks and Rev. Sue Farley.

Pep up your youth group for months to come! Plan to bring a sack lunch. Reservations are needed by January 5; please call Rev. Fairbanks at 670-4009

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Call 469-0101 for rates and other information.